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JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1904

# **NEVER DINED**

THE HOUSE

Ex-President Cleveland's Attitude to them Talked of-Ani-Senate Proceedings.

SENATE.

Washington, April 12 .- A sharp colluquy ocuerred in the senate to day between Teller and Hopkins, growing out of the reading by Teller of a letter written by the late Gen. H. H. Thomas, of Chicago, attacking the civil service administration of the treasury department. Hopkins took exception to quoting the letter and declared the Colorado senator ould be willing to accept "authority from the slums," whereupon Teller declined to yield further, declaring Hopkins' reference to the slums to be insulting. The incident occurred hi connection with the discussion of the postoffice appropriation bill. That measure was under discussion during the first half of the session and was passed, all amendments offered by the Democrats being voted

A bill providing a form of government for the Panama canal zone was taken up, but debate on it had not begun when the senate adjourned; HOUSE.

Washington, April 12.-The race ques tion again was injected into the proceedings of the house to day when Scott (Kas.), delivered a long address, in which he referred to his previous statement that it was current in Kansa that bx- Dubuque Man Says Substitute United States government objected to President Cleveland had dired C. fl. J. Taylor, a Kansas City politician. He read several letters from Kansas citizens that it had bene Taylor's boast that he had received such social attention from Cleveland. He also said that Cleveland; while governor of New York, had signed

usbil providing for mixed schools. In a spirited reply, Williams (Miss.), minority leader, defended the attitude of the south toward the negro and said the discussion of the race question by the Republicans was an old game by which, confronted with issues that threatened its supremacy, it began to wave the bloody shirt.

At the instance of Bartlett (Ga.), a letter from former President Cleveland was read denying that he had ever dined a negro. After its reading Bartlett said that whenever Cleveland's name was suggested as a posible candidate of the Democrats for president the Republicans seemed to get very excited and afraid. Bartlett added: "I know he wil not be nominated, I know, too, that he does not desire to be nominated." He said he nominate some one who was a true Dem ocrat and he added with some delibera tion: "It is known to be very difficult now to state who that will be."

"Does the genetleman know whom i will be?" inquired Dalzell.

"Yes." said Bartlett, "the whole country knows. Judge Parker, of New York," which elicited Democratic applause. Lacey (Iowa) facetiously asked Bartlett

if he was not disourteous to his two col-"I withdraw in the interest of party

harmony;" ejaculated Williams amid a laugh. Hearst was not in his seat.

McCall, chairman of the the select comnittlee of the house to investigate the connection of members with matters complained of in the Bristow report, presented the report of the committee and f was read at length, the members exhibiting marked interestt in its contents. While agreeing with all the report contuined. McDermott. (N. J.), presented some views of minority members of the committee, which was also read. Both reports were ordered printed. .

CAPITAL NOTES.

Senators Alger and Burrows and other members of the Michigan delegation in congress called on the president to day o enlist his influence to secure the attendance of members of the cabinet at the celebration of the fiftleth aninvensary of the organization of the Republican party, which it to be held "Under the Oaks" at Jackson, Mich., July 6 next The president himself cannot attend the celebration, but he promised to assist the Michiban people to induce some on of the cabinet to do so. The Michigan delegation will call on Secretary Hay to morrow, and on other members of the cabinet very soon.

The senate to day passed a bill extend ing the United States pension laws to participants in the Indian battles of New Ulm and Fort Ridgely, Minnesota, in

The house committee on naval affairs to day authorized a favorable report on the Lacey bill permitting the poesident, in his discretion, to appoint as midshipmen in the navy former Cadets J. H. Lafland, E. W. Chaffee and J. N. Little, who were dismissed from the naval academy at Anmapolis last year for hazing. The cadets apopinted, will go to sea with their clas' as the lowest in rank. Their class taished at the academy in February last.

REPORT MADE.

The report of the special comittee of the house to investigate the report from A NEGRO the house to investigate the report from the postoffice department under the caption "chargles concerning members of congress," was made to the house to day by Chairman McCall. The report is THE RACE QUESTION IN signed by all seven members of the committeee, the minority members, however appending a supplementary view. The committee unanimously finds that nothing has appeared in connection with specified cases which in the slightest degree acts upon the integrity of any member of mated Debate Over the Matter | the house, or that any member has done anything not within the limits of his official duty, acording to long established

> COMING TO UNITED STATES. Rome, April 12.-Cardinal Satolli, with permission of the pope, is going to the United States privately and without a misison, givingshrdleutaoinshrdluarthmh mission, arriving probably in June. Satolli's visit to the United States is considered most important, havingshesthrdlu sidered most important, there being me record in recent times of a cardinal immediately "attached to the papal court going abroad without being accredited and ablegate.

HOBSON DEFEATED. Birmingham, Ala., April 12 .-- The close congressional race in yesterda's primaries was betwe neJohn H. Bankhead and R P. Hobson in the sixth district. Presen figures show Bankhead nominated by t majority of 400. L. H. Musgrove, chairnan of the Hobson campaign committee said to might be we watching the re turns closely with a view of contesting the nomination of Bankhead on the ground of fraud.

#### HAIR OIL FOR DRINK

for Whiskey is Not Good.

Dubuque, Iowa, April 12.-According t James Costello hair oil is not a good substitute for whisky, and he ought to know, for he acquired his knowledge in the good old school of experience. Costello's plight is really a sad one and he insists that he will never allow his curiosity to get the better of him again.

Thursday hismother sent him to drug store to get a pint bottle of bair when the Republican party found itself continuent and he concluded that he would test the stimulating properties to learn how near it comes to the highly prized "red stuff." When Costello left the drug store he wandered aimlessly about the western part of the city and failed to return home. His absence alrmed his Northern railroads to the detriment of mother and she notified the police. Two policement were detailed to find him, but of the Sherman anti-trust law. they failed to find any any trace of him. been since Thursday. He appeared very tervention. He said the decree of this and was feeling very sick from its effects. pected but absolute obedience

PREVENTED USE OF NAMES.: Berlin, April 12.-Stage representations of President Roosevelt and Miss Alice Roosevelt were introduced to a Berlin audience last night in a roaring farce en-Stied "A Mad Year." at the Metropole theatre. The president was produced in a Rough Rider costume. Miss Alice with a decided American twang excited much amusement, but police interferred and leagues, Williams (Miss.), and Hearst Prevented the use of the name of Rosseelt. The management therefore sub stituted the names Mr. and Mrs. Wash-

> Foloy's Kidney Cure makes kidneys and bladder right. Don't delay taking. J. A. Obermeyer, City Drug

> STEAMER WRECKED. San Francisco, April 12 .- The Merchants exchange has received a caplegram statng the Pacific Mail Steamship company's Colon, which left here March 22, for Paama, with a number of passengers and cargo of general merchandise, has been wrecked on a rock at Punta Bemedlos. causing injuries which made it necessary to beach her at Acapulco. It is not believed any lives were lost.

TUG RAN AGROUND. Manistee, Mich., April 22.-The tug Frank Canfield ran aground on the outer point at Bar Sable and sunk last night. Captain Henry Smith, Engineer Charles Kopler and Helper Wm. Justman were lost. The Canfield was valued at 5,000.

HOUSE OF COMMONS. London, April 12.-The house of commons reassembled to day after the East-

CHRONIC BRONCHITIS CURED. "For ten years I had chronic bronchitis so bad at times that I could not speak above a whisper," writes Mr. oseph Coffman, of Montmorenci, Ind. "I tried all remedies available but with no success. Fortunately my employer suggested that I try Foley's Honey and Tar. Its effect was almost miraculous, and I am now cured of the disease. On my recommendation nany people have tried Foley's Honey and Tar, and always with satisfaction," City Drug Store.

# GREAT LEGAL **CONTROVERSY**

BEING WAGED BY CORPOR-ATE INTERESTS,

The Northern Securities Case in the U. S. Court at St. Paul-Supremacy.

St. Paul, April 12 .- What is perhaps one of the greatest legal battles by corporation lawyers whose names are familia throughout the country and who repre sent two of the wealtiest sets of corpo! ratte interests in the United States is being waged in the United States district court here. This action is based on a motion presented by E. H. Marriman, et al, for leave to file an intervening petition for the purpose of showing why the Northern Sesurities company'se officials should not carry out the plan of distribution of assets of the recently declared illegal Northern Securities company in a manner alleged to be intmical to the in terests of Harriman and Pierce.

At the heads of the defendants' afterneys was former Secretary of War Root; among attorneys for the plaintiff were R. S. Lovett, general counsel of the South ern Pacific, and Maxwell Evarts, of Oblo The United States was represented by District Attorney A. C. Houpt, who presented an objection to the intervention Knok. This intervention was something of a surprise to the petitioners, who were little daughter, Mildred, who were killed not aware of it until Evarts had opened Sanborn asked him if he was aware the the intervening petition. The court then Knox. The attorney general in his objection recites the result of the hearing of the original case in various courts and final decision of the United States supreme court. He holds the effect of the decision of the higher court "was to end and close the case," and adds,"the United States stands on the decree as affirmed and submits that the court is only concerned to see that it is faithfully observed by the defendants according to its terms."

Evarts in his statement contended the Schuritis company in its final distribution of assets intended to take a course which would continue the common control of the Northern Pacific and Great the plaintiff and in continued violation

Root contended there was warrant in

George Lovett, in behalf of the petitioners, contended that if the Northern Securities company had been the legal owner of the stock of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern companies it kould have been entitled to the fruits of would not have obtained the relief he sought in the original suit. The foundation of the bill in that case was that the illegal purpose. The petitioners, he said were not asking for the dissolution of the Securities company, but asking to dispose of its stock acording to the court's decree. The Securities company's plan, he argued, would pernetuate the common control of the two roads and was therefore, according to the petitloners' con tention. Illegal.

Argubents will continue to morrow.

## POLITICAL.

East St. Louis, April 12.-The Republic ans of the twenty-second district to day renominated Congressman Wm. A Rodenberg. N. S. Dixon, of Alton, was named for member of the board of equalization. F. H. Rider, of Washington county, were chosen delegates to the national convention. Edward Shoen, of Monroe county, and W. W. Morse, of Bond county, at pied by the Mosquito Indians, in refor Roosevell.

Boston, April 12.—Supporters of Richard president attained a long lead in the primarles over Harst. The returns indicate 491 delegates to the state convention are for Olney, while 180 are Hearst men. In

New York. April 12.-The caucus of satisfactory settlement. delegates of Kings county to the Demo cratic state convention adopted the uni rule, thus insuring the 59 votes solid for Parker for president.

London April 12.-The Times' New Chwang correspondent cabling under date ed with the poison, from the effects of April 11 says: "Last night a pilot's flare was mistaken for the lights of the Japanese fleet and the Rusians fired and sank a junk with thirty-five hands, besides killing three persons and wound ng heven in another junk.

# SCHOOL BOY KILLED EMPIRE STATE

#### Kansas City Lad Shot Down by a Negro While Playing Ball.

Kansas City, April 12 .- Roy Martin, aged 17, a high school boy of Kansas City Kansas, was shot and killed to night by t negro boy named Gregory. Martin with his school mates was playing ball, when Noted Lawyers Contending for Gregory and other negro boys made insulting remarks to the white boys. The white boys resented this and Gregory dre w a revolver and fired into the crowd of white boys, sending a bullet

though Martin's heart. Late to night Gregory was arrested at his home, which was guarded by a number of negroes armed with Winchesters, who were determined that Gregory should not suffer violence. The negroes made no resistence when the officers arrested Gregory. At miduight a large crowd of armed negroes was on guard to defend the jall against any attack that might be made. No serious trobus is apprehended, though the officers fee anxious, as a strong schilment against negroes has bene aroused by the murder.

## SUIT FOR DEATHS

Boreaved Man Asks \$50,000 of Burlington.

Albia, IR., April 12.-Fifty thousand dol fars is the sum asked he the damage suit filed in the Monroe county district court under the direction of Attorney General by W. E. Mitchen against the Burlington He enforced the law when dire predictions railroad for the detath of his wife and in the wreck of passenger train No. the case for the plaintiffs, when Judge fast December. "The Suit (filed calls for \$25,000 damages each for Mrs. Mitchen and the daughter.

Mrs. Mitchen and daughter boarded No directed Houpt to read the objection of 5 at Albia the morning of the wreck on their way to visit relatives, in the western part of the state. They had bade Mr. Mitchen good bye at the depot and before he had reached his home the train was wrecked at the bridge about four miles

NEW ORK TRAGEDY.

Batavia, N. Y., April 12,-Clyde Ore, 35 years old, who halls from Wisconsin and then killed bisself. The tragedy occurred on the street near the girl's home. Ore met her this afternoon and without a, word drew a revolver and sired. The girl felt with a bullet through the head. dying soon afternard. Ore and the girl vere to have been married two weeks ago. On that day, however, a rival appeared, who claimed the girl was enraged to him. There was a distrubance Costtello turned up Saturday evening the general rules of practice, in decrees at the Blosom home and the girl's parents and was unable to state where he had of courts nor in the statutes for this in- begged her to refrain from marrying Ore and the minister refused to perform the mended. drowsy and asserted that he had drunk court was limited to the simple command ceremony. Ore was believed to have gone the hair oil his mother had sent him for "thou shalt not," and nothing was ex- to his bome in Wisconsin, but he returnd to day: In his pocket from Addle Blossom, in which she said she wanted to hear from him.

MALLOORY DISCHARGED

Chicago, April 12.-Lucius W. Mallory, the lawyer arrested last night on charge that onership and the attorney general of snatching pocket books from women. was ischarged when his case was called to day. Two women identified him last night's the man who had robbed them stock had been acquired and held for an and to day were positive in their identification, although several members of the Masonic commandery testified that he was in the lodge room at the time the robberler are said to have been committed One of the women who testified against Mallory said the man who robber her had 'n pecular lump on the back of his head and when Malolry turned his profile the lump was cointed out by the foman. Justice Underwood, before whom Mallory was ararigned, called in another fustice to assist in unraveling the case and they decided the testimony of Majolry's friends had made out an allbl and discharged the

WILL PROTEST.

Washington, April 12.-It is learn ed that Great Britain has informally notified the state department of her Charles W. Thomas, of Belleville, and intention to protest to Nicaragua agains the violation of the treaty of 1860, by the terms of which England recognized the sovereignty of Nicaragua over the country hitherto occuternates. The delegates were instructed turn for which Nicaragua pledged it self to grant the Indians certain rights and local autonomy. The Lon-Olney for the Democratic nomination for don government is pledged to give state committee unanimously elected Govofficial assurance that it has no intention of asserting sovereignty or protection over the Mosquito terri tory. It is not likely the United Boston Hearst got only four out of 239 States will concern itself in the controversy, unless in the interest of a

> DIED IN AGONY. Duluth, Minn., April 12 .- Mistaking a bottle of carbolic acid for sweet oil, a nurse employed in the family of Frank Hoyt, bandaged a 3-days-old infant's stomach with a cloth saturatof which the infant died in awful agony. When the woman discovered the mistake she attempted to swallow what remained of the drug in an effort to commit suicide, but was pre

# REPUBLICANS

IN CONVENTION TO SELECT DELEGATES

Senator Depew Addresses the Meeting-Praises the Republican Administration and Endorses Roosevelt.

New York, April 12 .- The Republican the assailant merely attmepted to strike state convention to select delegates to the premier with his fists. Tremendous the national convention at Chicago met confusion fololwed. at noon to day in Carnegie hall.

Senator Chauncey Depew was intro received with prolonged cheers when he ose to speak,

Senator Depew in opening paid a tri rate to deceased leaders of the Repub lican party. Passing to discussion of presidential candidates he said:: "The cumpaign is to be conducted by the oppolenge upon the Dingley bill and point to wal. what it has accomplished." He called attention to the president's achievements when assistant secretary of the navy, which position he gave up to take upon himself the campaign in Cuba and concluded he has probed deeply the great departments of the government and prosecuted and convicted thost of his own household office who were found guilty. of disaster were made and by doing so lost the favor of some of the ablest and strongest of our thuncial leaders, but the supreme court has sustained his net ions. The action of the markets hav redoubled with that phenomenal rise in securities, which demonstrates the Judg-

THE PLATFORM. The platform reaffirm devotion to the Republican party. It declares the election and inauguration of Mckinley and restoration to power of the party pledged to incourage domestic activity, an honest system of finance and expansion of our commercial interest was followed by these nolicles. Roosevelts' administration is most heartily endorsed and the delegates shot and killed Addie Blosom. 23, to day instructed to use all honorable means to bring about his renomination. The presdients action touching Panama is endorsed and enactment favored of such legislation "as shal give to American built ships, officered and manued by American citizens the earrying of a large part of our foreign trade. The principle of protective tariff is upheld; fredom of the ballot without discrimination to race or color demanded; theadministration of Governor Odeli is endorsed and the par- no good, have one stubborn fact to ty representatives in congress are com-

ment of the investors of the country.

Sénator T. C. Platt: alternate. J. Slown

Senator C. M. Depew; alternate, Louis Stern.

Governor B. B. Odell: alternate, Erastus C. Knight.

Brewster. The platform strongly endorses the adrected to use all honorable means to secure the renomination of Theodore Rooseveit." There was no disucssion over the fact that these "directions" included only

delegates at large, but Governor Odell

explained that in this way: "Since 1880, when we abandoned the plan of selecting district delegates the state convention has not, and indeed canot, nstruct district delegates Those delegates are elected and, if desired by their home conventions, are instructed. The direction of the convention to the delegates at large to secure the renomination of Roose velt is the strongest posisble way in

which the matter could be unt" The congressional dispute in the thirtythird district between adherents of J Sloat Fassett and present Congressmat Gillett was left practically without settlement so far as the convention was concerned, except that the Mongin Fassett delegation in Seneca was scated permanently and the controversy over the con gresisonal nomination will have to be decided by the contestants themselves... Charles A. Shiren, of Brooklyn, and George Urban, Jr., of Buffalo, were named as electors at large.

Immediately after adjournment the ernor Odell chairman.

Che co, April 12. The corespondent of the Associated Pres sat Ling Chow, forty miles northwest of here, telegraphs as follows:: "Sounds of heavy firing were heard at half past six this (Wednesday) morning. The firing evidently was being don between here and Port Artthur, It is believed at Teng Chow the long expected sea fight between the Maotao islands had taken place. The Japanes battleship, flying the admiral's flag, was off Che Eco yesterday going to the wee and there is no doubt the remainder of the Japanese fleet was in the vicinity of Port Arthur. The Rusian fleet was also seen outside of Port Arthur vesterday.

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### USED A DAGGER.

The Spanish Premier Attacked at Barcelona-Not Seriously Hurt.

Barcelona, April 12.- Premier Maura was atteked and wounded to day by would-be-assisin armed with a dagger while leaving leaving the palace of th council general.

Maura's wound is not serious. The would be assasin is named Poaquin Arao aged 49. He was imprisoned.

It lated appeared the first reports o the attacke were exaggerated. It is said

Late to night a semi-official report of theatack on Premier Maura was issued, duced as temporary chairman. He was acording to which the assatiant had concealed a kitchen knife with which he stabbed the premier, but the force of the blow was broken and its direction diverted by the heavy lace on the minister's cont, resulting in only a slight scatch under the sixth rib. The assallant was employed as a domestle. He is an ansition almost solely against the tariff and archist and when arested attempted sul-President Roosevett. We accept the chal- elde by dashing his head against the

A LUMBER DEAL.

Marinette, Wis., April 12.-The Edward Hines Lumber company of Chicago to day purchased 50,000,000 feet of lumbe from the N. Ludington company, comprising the products of two mills for a year: The consideration was nearly a nillion dollars.

#### WAS VERY BUSY.

Bouth Bend, Ind., April 12.- Miss Lighte McCarty, of Marion, enjoys the distiction of baying bene married seven times in nine years. The first dousband was Jesse Hammer, whom she married when she was 20 years old at Kokoma, and was divotced forom him three months later. Two months later she married him again and ofn less than four months got a divorce from hin. Her third husband, Lemuel Moore, was sent to the Michigan City prison and she obtained a divorce from him. She moved to Tipton and there married Levi Jack, from whom in les sthan a year, she got a divorce. The trouble killed this husband, it is said. Then she married Ell Coats in Tipton and lived with him two years, when she gut a divorce on account of cruet treatment. She went to Marlon and married cal limit, from whom she obtained a divoice after six months. She resumed ner maiden name,

THE GOOD OF MEDICINE.

People insisting that medicine does contend with, that is, the people who do believe are greatly in the majority. The delegates at large and alternates to We have been so fortunate during the thansands of tery blood, who had all the symptoms of a general breaking down of the system, that one medicine at least people, weak, fleshless people, pimply Frank C. Black; alternate, Henry C. pale or sallow people can have strong steady nerves and solid, healthy flesh by the use of Dr. Gunu's Blood and ministrations of President Roosevelt and Nerve Tonic. A tablet to take at Governor Odell and the delegates at meal time, it turns the food you cat large to the national convention are "di- into rich, red blood, making solid flesh at the rate of 1 to 3 pounds per week. Sold by all druggists for 75c per box, or 3 boxes for \$2. This medicine saves doctor bills and insures health, giving the very best treatment possible. Lee P. Allcott, druggist.

SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTES President T. R. Hopkins is making preparations for four Sunday school institutes, to be held in the county during the present month, as follows: Chapin-Tuesday, April 19.

Waverly-Wednesday, April 20. Murrayville-Thursday, April 21. Literberry-Friday, April 22.

It is the carnest desire that a schools in the county be represented at some one of these gatherings and hat every effort be made to have hem as useful as possible and helpful to regular workers. Henry Moser, an eminent state worker, is expected to be present at each meeting and to be assisted by the regular county officers. Every lover of the cause is cordially invited and young people will be made especially welcome. All are asked to bring Bible, notebook and

A CHATTANOOGA

pencils.

DRUGGIST'S STATEMENT. Robert J. Miller, proprietor of the Rend House drug store, of Chattanooga, Tenu., writes: "There is more merit in Folcy's Honey and Tar than Springfield diocese of the Episcopal in any other cough syrup. The calls church. for it mutliply wonderfully and we sell more of it than all other cough syrups combined." J. A. Obermeyer, City Drug Store.

JUSTICE COURTS.

In Squire B. B. Gray's court, Car-\$1,000; the present total deficit \$6,336, rie Wood was fined \$25 and costs for together with the balance of the colkeeping a disorderly house. Six inmates were fined \$10 and costs. Pearl Anderson was assessed \$ and costs for being dramk.

# HARD FIGHTING RUMORED

BETWEEN JAPS AND RUS-SIANS ON THE YALU

And Frequent Skirmishes Reported Near Wilu-Port Arthur Quiet and Watchful Against Surprises.

WAR REPORTS.

New Chwang, April 12.-The British gunboat Esplegic, which has been stationed here during the past winter, left the harbor this afternoon. Her departure caused ombarrassment to the Russlan authorities, but enables them to put into execution a system of martial law consistent with the situation.

8t. Petersburg, April 12.-Cosack scouts on the banks of the Yalu river have not reported the appearance of Japanese trans port troops. The emperor received a telegram to day reporting all quiet at Port Arthur, the mayal squadron again butling out to sen. Admiral Makaroff has went a few tornede heat destroyers to explore the coasts where some torpedo boats are believed to be lurking.

Scoul, April 12.-Japanese bere say here have been frequent skirmiches beween Sakju and Wiju, The main body of the Japanese army is at Wiju.

St. Petersburg, April 12.--Major General Pflug in a dispatch from Mulden deules. that the Japanese advance knight has crossed the Yalu and engaged in a skirmish with Russian troops.

Port Arthur, April It. (Delayed the transmission) - Telegraphic comunication has been interrupted recently owing to forcential rains. Railroad embankments in South Manchurla lave been damaged, delaying the movement of troops. squadron of buttleships and torpedo boats has just returned here from a cruise far out to sea. Easter passed without any anticipated atack. Every precaution was taken to prevent surprises,

St. Potersburg, April 12 .- General Kuropatkin in a disputch to the emperor says that General Krasmilinski, on the night of April 8th, ordered a detachment of sharpshooters to cross to the left bank of the Yalu opposite Wilu. The sharpshooters landed on the island of Samalind and surprised a patrol of fifty Japanese scouts Just as the latter were approaching the east side of the Island in three boats. The Russians allowed the Japanese to land and then fired on them. Nearly all the Japanese were shot, bayonetted or drowned and their boats were

sunk. The Russians sustained no losses. On the following day the Japanese lowered their flag at Wifu and their outposts which lately have been see fell back.

On the night of April 9 four Russians crossed the Yalu to Yenampo (Yongamthe national convention at Chicago are: past twenty years as to convince pho and made towards a Russian village, where they found a squadren of Japanese cavalry. They remained there twelve hours, when they were betrayed by Coreans and found themselves obliged to does good. Nervous and unsteady swim the river, their boat having stuck on a sandbar. One soldier lost his life. The Japanese pursued the Russians in a boat, but were in turn attacked by a Russian boat which had come to the ruscue of the swimmers. The Japanese were all killed and their boat sunk.

BELLES LETTRES. Belles Lettres society met Tuesday evening and the program was as fololws:

Dovotional exorcises. Bolles Letttres Son-Bielety. Plano solo-Clara Huncinger.

Paper-Juvenile Courts-Birdle Peck. Amateur-Olive Mathis. Reading-Floy May, Stela Shepherd. Impromptu-The Advantages of One

Who Likes to Read, Winifred Palmer. Discussion-The Panama Canal Question, Mas Seymour. Debate-Resolved that It is Advisable to Remove Schator Smoot from the Senate.

Affirmative, Golden Berryman and Marie Arthur, Negative Bertha Todd and Besso Turner. The merits were awarded to the negative and ability to the affirmative.

ter ussalfi ntradeloftheaCharleswpshrdl Marysville, Ohio, April 12Charles Albert Beecher is dead here of heart disease Beecher was a close friend and adviser of Lincoln and was a delegate from Illinois to the convention which nominated Lincoln in 1960. He assited in obtaining for Grant a commission as captain in the Illinois volunteer service. He leaves a large fortune.

BISHOP COADJUTOR. Springfield, April 12 .- Rev. George Mc-Clellan Fiske, D. D., rector of St. Stephens church, Providence, this afternoon was elected bishon coadjutor of the

MAY DROP IT. Kirkland, Ohio, April 12.-The Lut-

ter Dad Saints to day heard the report concerning Graceland college, It showed an annual deficit of over lege indebtedness is \$8,000. The advisability of discontinuing the college was discussed, but no decision was reached.

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health department and the officials

say the work has not progressed far

enough to establish the value of the

discovery made recently by the agricultural department at Washington.

It is asserted by officials of the

agricultural department that the mixture, a preparaion of copper sulphate,

lime and water, used for many years

in spraying fruit trees, is shown by he work of experts in the south to

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recently, when a government agent visited the south in the hope of find-

ng means of destroying a disease

reported to be attacking watercress

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so that it could be used for the table. The officials say it is one of the greatest strides in recent years to-ward improving the public health.

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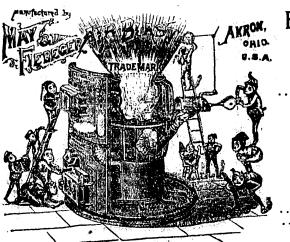


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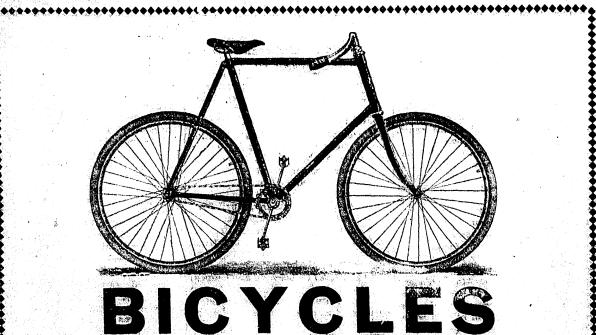
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# City and County

Miss Lulu Hopper is numbered

mong the sick. Mrs. Albert Runkle is visiting they will reside in the future. riends in Decatur.

A. J. Travis, of Pana, was a visitor here yesterday. James Ransom is visiting at his

home in Pittsfield. Arthur Ellis is ill at his home ou North Church street.

C. Cooper went to Carlinville on usiness yesterday.

Albert Vance, of Chapin, was a caller in the city yesterday. S. Arnold was among the Chapin

risitors here Tuesday. C. B. Benedict, of Chicago, was a

caller in the city yesterday. J. D. Jaeger, of Waverly, was in he city Tuesday on business.

S. A. Glasgow, of Woodson, spent fuesday in the city on business. Mrs. L. Hyler, of Neely's, was it

he city shopping yesterday. Richard Duncan, of Franklin, wa

in the city trading yesterday. M. Petefish, of Virginia, was usiness visitor here Tuesday.

Joseph Dückwall, of Lynnville, was n the city Tuesday on business. Mrs. Robert Allen, of Riggston vas visiting in the city Tuesday.

Robert Henley was in Concord uesday on professional business. Mrs. M. L. Browning was among

he Waverly visitors here Tuesday. E. B. Smith left on his far west rip for J. Capps & Sons yesterday. Mrs. Walter Rice, of Arnold, was n the city Tuesday visiting friends. John Dodsworth, of Lynnville, was ransacting business in the city Tues-

Thomas Harmon, of Sinclair, transacted business in the city yester-

William C. Hagener was among the visitors here from Beardstown Tues-

Mrs. Pearl Stewart, of Sinclair, was among the visitors here yester-William Anderson spent Sunday in

Havana. He reports the river as twenty feet deep and three miles M. Tobin, of Chapin, was among

the business visitors in the city Tues V. T. O'Donald, claim agent of the Wabash, was here from Decatur yes-

Mrs. Pearl Stewart, of Sinclair, spent Tuesday in the city with

Mrs. Harry Hart, of Franklin, was among the shoppers in the city yes-George W. VanZandt, of Peters-

burg, was a visitor in the city yes-H. D. Cooper, of Chapin, was conversing with Jacksonville friends yes-

Mr. and Mrs. James Queen, of Waverly, transacted business in the

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Gates left Buesday for an extended pleasure

visit in Chicago. Misses Annie Harmon and Barbara

Mrs. J. E. Likes and daughter, Delfa, of Chapin, were Tuesday vis-

tors in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schofield, of ynnville, were in the city visiting

riends yesterday. Mrs. Jerry Collins, of Markham, was in the city Tuesday, the guest of Mrs. P. J. Meany.

Richard Sullivan, county treasurer of Sangamon county, spent Tuesday

n the city on business. T. B. Fozzard, of the Ebenezer

neighborhood, was among the busiless visitors here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan, Jr., 1\$1.00 per double berth.

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erday visiting friends.

G. W. Walker will leave for Rich-\* mond, Va., this morning on business He wil be gone several weeks.

John Purtell and family, of Virginia, have moved to this city, where

Mrs. Thomas Scott and daughter, Miss Annie, both of Chapin, were in the city shopping yesterday. Mrs. J. E. Fairbank and Mrs. L. M.

Caldwell are expected home from a six weeks visit in Hot Springs Thurs-

Miss Hilda Brockmeier returned to Carlinville yesterday, after visiting with Mrs. Charles Gilman, of this

Mrs. H. A. Gieseking and son, Arthur, of Carlinville, are guests of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilman.

J. W. Bridgman, of Arenzville, was among the visitors in the city yesterday, looking after business mat-

Corn, onts, baled hay, straw, coal and ground feed. Harrigan Bros., Either 'phone No. 9.

Mrs. G. L. Snively and little daughter were in the city yesterday enroute to Virginia to visit Mrs. Snively's

Mrs. Sadie Lynch, of Chapin, was among the visitors in the city Tuesday to attend the Keating Morrisey wedding.

Dr. and Mrs. L. Wilcox, of Chanderville, returned home yesterday, afer attending the Morrisey-Keating

Mrs. A. H. Bell has returned to her home in Carlinville, after visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. E. Baldwin, of this city.

Miss Olive Laugaman returned to Springfield yesterday, after attendthe Morrisey-Keating nuptials iere Tuesday.

John Holly, formerly the champion chicken picker with W. C. Ennis & Co., is now night baggage handler at the Pacific hotel.

Mrs. George Mathews returned yeserday to her home in Earlton, Kan., after visiting in this city and vicinity with relatives.

J. W. Walton will serve the people well as member of the board of education and the people will put him there next Tuesday.

Mrs. Richard Reynolds and children left yesterday for Glasgow, Mo., for a month's visit with her father and sister in that city. J. W. Walton will suit the people

of the Fourth ward for member of the board of education and they will say so next Tuesday. Don't fail to go early to the polls next Tuesday and cast your vote for

J. A. Obermeyer for member of the board of education in the Third ward. It is important to have the right men on the board of education and in the Third ward J. Λ. Obermeyer is that kind. Elect him next Tues-

Mrs. Lee Kochler, of Franklin, returned to her home yesterday, after visiting her mother, Mrs. Pres Brown

of this city. Wm. Anderson, G. V. Skinner and Harry Hopper, Sr., left this morning for Bloomington, where they will represent the local union in the State

Horse Shoers' association. Mrs. W. C. P. Ayers and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Reed turned to St. Louis yesterday, after attending the funeral of her son, Harry Ayers, held here Monday.

Rev. H. M. Hamill, of Nashville Tenn., is in the city for a visit of few days with former friends. He finds things very familiar at his old home and there are many who will be glad to greet him.

Only \$3.00 to Kansas City and return via the Alton 10:50 p. m. Friday. April 15, reaching Kansas City 8:00 n. m. and returning leave Kansas City 7 p. m. Sunday, April 17. Arrive Jacksonville 5:30 a. m. Tourist sleepers 7 p. m. Sunday, April 17. Arrive Jackon these trains in both directions.

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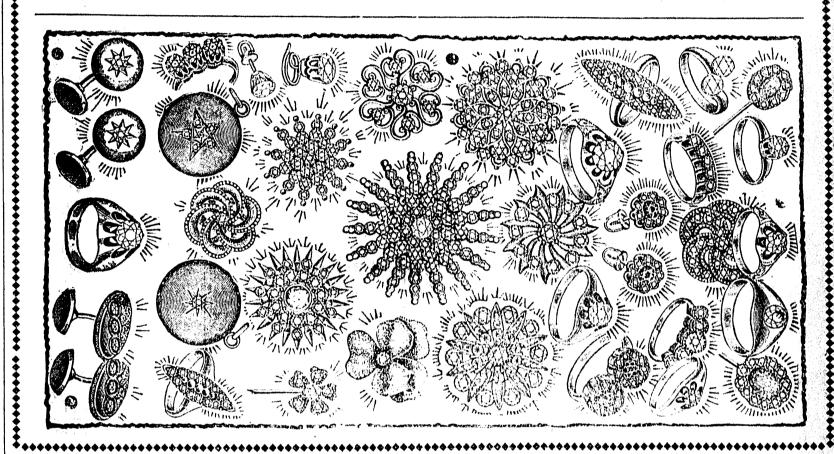


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SOME OMISSIONS.

The following were omitted in the ist furnished the Journal of those who took part in the carnival:

The Italian girls who danced and ang were: Vivian Whitmer, Marie

The Jap chorus was composed of Ruth Stimpson, Iola Waters, Dorothy Danskin, Annie Pires, Gardner Woods, —— Cochran, O. B. Huffker and William Allcott.

Come to the debate between J. H. S. and Springfield High Sch.

SEVERELY BURNED.

Waverly, April 12.-Ralph Rodgers, on of Samuel Rodgers, was badly burned this morning while playing around a fire with a can of kerosene The can exploded and set fire to his clothing. His grandmother, hearing his screams, took a blanket and wrapped it around him, putting out the fire. He was badly burned on the feet and limbs.

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es Blackshaw, Palmyra, Macoupin

at the Burgert shee store, north side F. J. Andrews,

FUNERAL NOTICE. The remains of M. P. Kehoe, of

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Alaska is a great empire, of the wast size of which few people have any conception. It is more than 550 times as large as Rhode Island and nearly equals in area all of the States | Sacrifices are Being Made in All of the Union East of the Mississippi

The spirit of manilness which is mother name for self respect is the ithout it failure is a foregone conlusion, it is because it undermines this spirit that idleness itself is a

Science now surmises that by the rocesses of evolution man has lost an eye which was formerly on the top of his head. Did scentists ever joke another satire on the materialistic en dencies of the times.

gating about 14,000,000 gross tons, me-half million tons.

KEIFER'S RETURN.

Hon. Joseph Warren Keifer has Hon. Joseph warren Kerte in this returns to the present year when war talk he Seventh Ohio district. The pres- grew heated and imperial urgency oral ent representative, Hom. Thomas Harton Kyle, was elevted by a majority of 4,387 over the Democratic outlined. So, the material of the purpose of money standing on special accounts. Those are and imperial urgency ordinates and imperial urgency ordinates and imperial urgency ordinates. opponent. So the return of Mr. Keifer to the next congress is certain. He will come back after an absence of twenty remains the congress of twenty remains

General Kiefer served with gallantry and distinction through the civil war. He entered the house in 1877, and was elected speaker of the Forty-seventh congress (1881-1883). The Republican majority in the house was of the scanticst. In the scante it was nip and tuck—37 Democrats— 37 Republicans; Gen. William Mahone, of Virginia, Readjuster; David Davis, of Illinois, Independent, who was president pro tem of the senate. and acting vice president. It was a time of close decisions, of great parpublican representation in the house for a long time hard measure was Hon. Galusha Aaron Grow, of Penn-

Death sweeps away the figures in the moving row of politics so swift- a nation with such reserves and doing ly that an almost forgotten person, emorging after a long disappearance, is apt to find welcome. In the s enate there are still a few of the men who s at i u it when General Keifer who sat in it when General Keifer and Hale; Connetticut, Platt and General Hawley, Hoar, Morgan, Allinson, Aldrich, Teller, Cockrell, Gorman-himself restored after an intermission-still adorn the scene; but most of the old familliar faces are gone. Hon. George Graham Vest is witty and amiable still, although his body has tried to punish him for the orilliancy of his mind. Hou. Heury V. Blair still breathes great philanbropies from New Hampshire, which loves him too much to send him to Vashington again.

Of the members of the house in the Forty-seventh congress, Joe Cannon has had promotion. Hepburn is now a powerful person; Bingham, of house; Benton McMillin is governor of Tennessee; Joe Blackburn, H. D. Money, J. C. Barrows are sener's successor as speaker, is an hon-Mills, who could not be speaker, is school buildings. His strong speeches are he is a plutocrat and glad of it: "Hor- the people how to economize, live within izontal Bill" Morrison is living in names and issues collect cobwebs. John H. Reagan, of Texas, is still on deck. Emory Speer, of Georgia, is a United States judge. Gen. Joe Wheeler needs no introduction. John A. Kasson is a busy diplomatist. Another diplomatist is Perry Belmont. Benjamin W. Harris, of Massechussetts, once a well known personage affairs, is a judge of probate in Plymerward secretary of the navy, lives in

Washington. And soon. It was a distinguished house, as ber in its own day was Alexander II, Kinley, Jr., was serving his third kindergation to university she is paying turn. Of the other deceased memterm. Of the other deceased mem-

bers, distinguished in various ways of knowledge that bulld up body, brath and degrees, we may mention Thomas B. Reed, Nelson Dingley, Jr., Abram S. Hewitt, Frank Hiscock, S. S. Cox, Benjamin Wood, George M. Robeson William D. Kelley, J. Proctor Knott William S. Rosecrans, George D. Rob inson, Roswell G. Horr, Richard P. Bland, Benjamin Butterworth. How quickly th acctors change! A Washngton correspondent must be or feel himself the oldest man in the world. -New York Sun.

#### JAPAN'S RESOURCES.

Ranks of Society.

reginning of a successful career; of Rev. James H. Pettee, special mis- Fortunately only one life was sacrificed, sionary correspondent for the Con- but the willingness of all to die is in gregationalist and Cehristian Herald, structive. appeared in that publication recently and calls attention to a number of significant facts in regard to Japan's side of the war question:
And first to the thought of a practical

restorner comes the matter of money. it might be suspected that this was Whatever clesc war may or may not be It is expensive. Has plucky Japan counted the cost of a tower of national military fame or measured her ability to en-There are affoat 13,381 sea going counter an enemy outnumbering herself steam vessels of over 100 tons. Of more than two to one? The world a these Great Britian has 5,929, aggre-large apaprently believes she has no and that her bravery is but rashness for while the United States has 843, ag- which she will pay generously in the gregating little more than one and bitter days to come. Let us look into this matter for a moment.

The government's estimate for war ex penses is yen 1,000,000 a day, apparently a reasonably secure one. Four-tifths of

the first duties of the new diet will be to find the funds for carrying on a long warfare. While there is strong opposition in certain quarters to the presen cabinet and some distrust of Baron Sone the treasury minister, there is no antiwar party in the country. The people are prepared in their own minds to push the struggle to its end and to pay the bills therefor. Their representatives may differ as to the best forms of increased tax

A domestic loan of one hundred million yen at five per cent has just been covered isian bitterness, of still more acid twice over and the returns are not all in oitterness between the two wings of yet. In order to strengthen the reserv the Republican party. The so-called of the bank of Japan the emperor has altidal wave of 1882 cut down the Re- ready contributed some ninety thousand yen worth of old gold and silver coins from 152 to 118 and swelled the Dem- and intimated that much more will be peratic side from 130 to 196. In view forthcoming if need arises. The emperor of the conditions there was nothing has given diamonds, gold chains, builder to be wondered at in these changes, and other valuables. Marquis Tokugawa Speaker Keifer had a hard task, and former ford of Minto, handed the bank recently ninety thousand yen worth of given him. But these old animosi- coins and bullion stored in his mansion ties, so noisy once, are silent now. while Mr. Sonoda, a bank president, made "Stalwart" and "Halfbreed" are be- a deeply impressive speech at a meeting come almost as hazy and in need of of journalists and business magnetes urgdefination to the new generation as ing them to bring out their valuables for "Locofoco" and "Barnburner;" Gen- this momentous crisis in the life of the world of polities and begin his career cups and a gold chain with a promise anew. We cannot doubt that he will more to follow. These are simply sam receive something of that consider- ples showing the temper of the people ation and respect which was shown to and the lengths to which they will go another and older returning speaker, if the need for golden sinews further

Japan's foreign commerce last year footed up six hundred million yen. Now such a business can endure a long and severe fiscal strain.

But this is not all. Economy is being preached from one end of the land to the other. The emperor has reduced his table fare from two heavy Japanese and one foreign meal a day to tree light Jupanese ones, Light in this connection refers not to quantity but variety, hereas ordinarily he is served with two kinds rice) at the morning and evening meals he now has the ordinary citizen's regimen. one kind of soup and two other plates of boiled rice as he may require.

Expensive feasting is taboud all over

the land. Even farewell entertainments to the sons of nobles as they start for the front are now of the simplest sort. Mr. M. Kanamori, one of the original Kumamoto band that formed the first gradiuating class at the Doshisha, who was afterward for fourteen years a prominent Kumiai pastor at Okayama, Kyo-Pennsylvania, is the father of the to and Tokyo, but who later withdrew from the ministry, is stumping the country in the interests of financial reform He is a sort of confidential employe of ators. John G. Carlisle, General Kief- the national treasury department and goes about addressing mass meetings in the ored citizen of New York; Roger Q. atres, temples, churches, town halls and worse than dead, we suppose that is, sermons on economics. He is teaching their means, invest a certain proportion Waterloo, Ill. How soon some great of their earnings and be more industri-

Modern Japan is growing daily morfrugal, industrious and financially alert She is husbanding her resources and steadily increasing her working capital, But there is one further consideration, that of the real man behind the guns. 1s SUPERBLY STAGED he growing larger or smaller, stronger BRILLIANTLY BEAUTIFUL or weaker in body and in brain? To any and head, of the committee on naval one at all conversant with recent Japanese history the question answers itself outh county. Hilary W. Herbert, af- Here is a nation at school with military exercises at the head of the curriculum She has as many children in her schools very house is. Its most famous mem can read and write as her huge Muscovite neighbor. She uses up-to-date text Stephens, of Georgia. William Me. books and general school apparatus. From

and soul. The corner stone of her ethics is ma-

tional weat. The most occidental of ortental nations she happily combines the doing and the dreaming. She has high ideals and works away at their realization. She inherits twoleve centuries of mystical militarism and twelve more of undoubted heroic history. Her soldiers are growing talter and her youth more robust. Exact statistics show that her farmer fighters of to day are actually superfor in several important respects to her Samural soldlers of two generations ago. In the recent abortive attempt to block the channel of Port Arthur, the sevenlyeven Hobsons were selected from more than two thousand volunteers for that hazardous venture. Many of these offers were stamped with human blood, and the last letters of the seventy-seven braves were written in their own blood, the end The following article from the pen of a finger being cut off for that purpose

Add to all these considerations the tir shaken faith of the nation in itself and its high destiny and no one need fear the cutcome of even a "war of exhaustion," Russia's latest threat. Japan is prepared for a one, two or three-year war. She can extend that preparation much farther. Long before her coal and coin, her muscle and mettle are exhausted the enemy will cry enough or the world will put an end

Said an earnest-spirited Japanese to the wrlter a few moments ago: "Thus far we have shed our sweat only. We shall ye shed tears and blood. But we shall win It will be Japan's new haptism into a larger, stronger and holier life." A nation with such a training and such a spiri cannot be beaten. Okayama, Japan.

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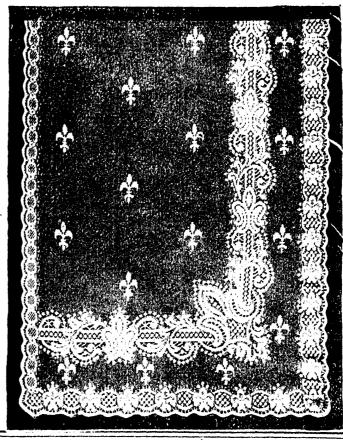
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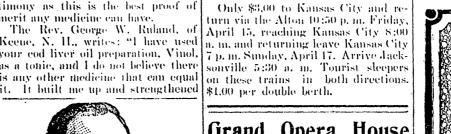
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Introit (organ), Gregorian. Kyrio eleison, from Mozart's Twelfth Mass, full choir and organ.

Offertory (Hene dies), Werner.

full choir and organ (Gounod).

Sanctus Benedictus, Agnus Dei,

After the service at the church the

oridal party and a few relatives and

intimate friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keat-

ing on East North street, where a

most elegant and elaborate wedding

prenkfast was served. The dining

room was benutifully decorated, red

peing the prevailing color. A delight.

ful musical program was given by

he Gregory Mandolin club dur-

ing the breakfast and at its conclus-

on the always interesting core

nony of cutting the bride's cake took

place, and was attended by the usual

The bride is the eldest daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keating and

has resided in this city all her life

She is a young lady of culture and re-

finement and rare musical ability. She

of the College of Music, and also took

an elecutionary course at the We-

man's college. She is a young lady of

The groom is one of the most well

known young men of Jacksonville.

He stands high in the business and

bility has won him preferment in

t number of years most efficiently

is secretary of the Republican county

ommittee, and was appointed by

Jovernor Yates, at the beginning of

us administration, treasurer of the

Blind institution. A year ago he was

elected city attorney of Jacksonville

md during his incumbency has made

und ideal official. He is also promin

ent in church and society circles and

has hosts of friends who admire him

for his sterling worth and character.

He is the junior member of the law

A large array of presents were dis

played at the Kenting bome, which

was an evidence of the high esteem

in which Mr. and Mrs. Morrisey are

held by their friends. The display of

ent glass and silver was especially

The bride's going away gown was

of black peau de soie, with hat and cont to match. Mr. and Mrs. Mor-

risey left on the 1:30 p. m. train for

a brief wedding trip and will be ab-

sent from the city about a week. On their return they will reside in Park

Place, where the groom has recently

Among those present from a dis-

tance to attend the wedding were:

Miss Frances Eck, Miss Gertrude

Eck, Miss Louise Becker, Miss Han-

nah Kennedy, Miss Olga Lougaman,

the Misses Murray, Miss Susie Rice,

Mrs. Laugaman and Mr. Frank Rice,

all of Springfield; Mr. Mike Murray,

of Ashland; Mrs. Anna-Rew, of Chi-

eago: Miss Lula Harding, of St.

Louis; Miss Marie Harmon, of Pis-

MYERS-MINNEY.

Considerable interest has been

Dispatch of Tuesday contained the marriage license of W. K. Myers, of

Jacksonville, and Miss Mary Minney, of 2816 North Twenty-second street,

An express messenger on the Chieago & Alton reported that the above mentioned parties left St. Louis Monday evening on his train and got

off at Godfrey and his friends here are now certain that Mr. and Mrs.

Myers will arrive in Jacksonville in

Mr. Myers has been employed for some time as driver for the United

States Express company in this city

and he is held in highest confidence by

his employers, as well as by many

It is understood, that Mr. and Mrs

Myers will reside on West College

FELTS-BLACKSHAW.

C. R. Felts, of Creal Springs, 111.

and Miss Frances Blackshaw, of Pal-

myra, were married Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock by Rev. W. H.

Musgrove at the Brooklyn church par-

sonage. They were unattended and

the ceremony was observed by wit-

Both the bride and groom have been

employed at night watches at Central

hospital and are held in high esteem

by all who know them. They left or

the 3:30 train Tuesday afternoon for

a bridal tour of the west and will be

at home after May 20 at Creal

ably known in this section, where

they have many friends. They will be at home on a farm near Island Grove.

FUCHS-HERMES. 1

friends he has in this city.

St. Louis.

a few days.

street.

purchased a home.

firm of Layman & Morrisey.

Alleluja, Gregorian.

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* City and County

Mrs. Lee Skiles, of Virginia, was in the city yesterday.

Miss Lulu Harding, of St. Louis, is n guest of friends in this city. W. F. Widmayer, of Springfield, was a business visitor in the city yes-

See Hopper's new adv.

Frank Schafer left yesterday for St. Louis, where he has secured em-

Charles B. Joy, of Joy Prairie, was transacting business in the city yes-

Lyman Pratt, of Joy Prairie, was among the shoppers who drove to the city yesterday.

10c GLASSWARE; RAYIHLL'S Watson Leck's new grocery will be found the place for excellent family

supplies of all kinds. Albert Renner is in Chicago in the interest of the Jacksonville Custom Tailoring company.

Mrs. C. C. Carter, who has been suffering with pneumonia for six weeks, is slowly improving.

Rummage sale Friday and Saturday, south side square; next Hopper's Corn, oats, baled hay and straw, all kinds of ground feed; coal, at Harrigan's; either 'phone No. 9.

Albert Chase has returned from Keokuk, where he has been pursuing a medical course for the past few Fresh country produce and the best

of the markets at Watson Leek's gro-cery, T. H. Curtis' old stand, East

SEE the 25c WINDOW at RAY-

Mrs. D. W. Frackelton and daugh ter, of Petersburg, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Frackelton's mother on Webster avenue.

The Murray news stand has been removed from its location in the opera house to Cully & Metz' barber shop on East State street.

Remember the delightful entertaimment at Jordan Street church to morrow evening. Stereopticon tour of the Hawaiian islands. Be there. George W. VanZandt, of Peters: burg, was calling on some of his old time friends in the city yesterday and they were glad to see him.

The young ladies of the west end will give a leap year dance at Piepenbring's half Thursday evening.

There will be a business meeting of the Twentieth Century club at the residence of Mrs. Gates Strawn Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.

South Side Aid market, Saturday, next to Hopper & Son's store. Tuesday morning Sol Hoffman was

taken rather suddenly ill and was unable to go to his place of business. April 14. Prizes will be awarded the There seem to be no symptoms of anything serious, however.

Articles for the South Side Aid runmage sale Friday and Saturday should be left at the store room Friday morning. Contributions to the by all means go to Herman's. market should be left Saturday.

Trains are again running over the Quincy division of the Wabash, the washout at Perry Springs having been and about the same Tuesday.

SEE OUR WINDOW of 25c SAL ADS, CAKES, PITCHERS, PLAT TERS and LARGE FRUIT BOWLS RAYHILL'S CHINA STORE.

Professor Beal, of Illinois college and several students from his surveying class are engaged in surveying a roadway one and three-fourths miles near the distillery. The road cuts through land owned by Messrs. Noonan, Baptist, Kennedy and others.

Remember the election for memers of the board of edcuation is something which all interested in the welfare of the schools should attend. . A. Obermeyer, in the Third ward T. D. Heimlich was in Bement yes- and J. W. Walton, in the Fourth;

aext Tucsday. Only \$3.00 to Kansas City and return via the Alton 10:50 p. m. Friday, April 15, reaching Kansas City 8:00 n. m. and returning leave Kansas City 7 p. m. Sunday, April 17. Arrive Jackon these trains in both directions. \$1.00 për double berth.

MEIER HEXTER DEAD. Meier Hexter, a prominent merch-

of his store room in that city Mon-day night about 9 o'clock. He had been in the Woodmen hall and after coming down had gone several doors Crowe. to his store room, and fell while in the act of unlocking the door.

Mr. Hexter is well known in this evening: "He was a man of great personal worth, and though apparently distant and reserved in manner, was which recommended him to all with whom he came into intimate relations." He was a Mason, an Odd Fellow and a Woodman.

Buy Herman's celebrated millinery best and cheapest on earth

MISS BICKFORD POISONED.

Relatives of Miss Katie Bickford, of Chapin, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. H. C. Freeman, of Los Angeles, Cal., have received word that she had been poisoned and was taken to a hospital. Particulars are not at hand, but it is believed Miss Bickford was poisoned from eating oranges or orange peel, the same cause that resulted in the death of one of Mrs. Freeman's children a week or more ago. Friends here will auxiously await further news.

Black Flag Friday night.

BOX SOCIAL.

A box social was held Tuesday evming at the Centenary church and the large crowd present enjoyed a very pleasant time. The proceeds are to go to the foreign mission cause and music was furnished by Ewert's orchestra. Much credit is due to the ladies of the committee in charge.

Special prices on shoes at Hoffman Bros.

CALICO BALL.

The Ladies of the Maccabees will give a calico ball in Odcon hall are invited. Admission 25c. All Sir Knights are cordially invited.

For satisfaction in millinery

"SURPRISE" SOCIAL. ing, having fallen five inches Monday the Baptist church Thursday eveninvited. Everything free.

NOTICE. of cigars and daily papers.
H. M. Murray.

Corsets fitted this week without charge at Hoffman Bros.

Our Savior.

One of the most beautiful weddings that has taken place in Jacksonville for many months, was celebrated at the Church of Our Savior at 10 sonville 5:30 a. m. Tourist sleepers Katherine Imelda Keating became the bride of Mr. William M. Morrisey. The church edifice was most brilliantconsisting of a profusion of palms ant of Ashland, fell dead at the door ty, indeed. The solemn and imposing nuptial high mass of the Catholic church was said in a most impressive

The bridal party entered promptly at the hour named, to the strains of the bridal chorus from Lohengrin, eity. A friend of his here said last skillfully played by Professor Wortman. The bridesmaids proceeded down the middle aisle of the church and the groomsmen approached the possessed of many excellent qualities altar by the cast aisle. First came the ribbon bearers, Misses Aileen Harmon and Katherine Weisenberg, daintily dressed in white Persian lawn, trimmed in Valencennes lace. Preceding the bridal party proper were the flower girls, little Barbara and Helen Gebert, dressed in white Paris muslin, also trimmed in Valen ennes lace, and carrying bouquets of vhite carnations and maidenhair

Miss Mabel Rew, of Chicago, was the first of the bridesmaids to enter She was gowned in point d'esprit over white silk and wore a hat trimmed

Next came Miss Nelle Keating, a cousin of the bride, whose gown was of silk Persian lawn, with chiffor bertha and hat of white lace and

Miss Elizabeth Teefey followed gowned in white French organdie trimmed in Valencennes lace. Her hat was of lace braid with plumes. Miss Kate Costello was gowned in

Miss Eloise Laugaman, of Springfield, was gowned in Paris muslin. trimmed in puffings, tucks and inser-

was of white hyacinths and lace. The maid of honor was Miss Mame maid of honor and the bridesmaids all carried bouquets of violets.

arm of her father, Mr. Edward Keating. She was attired in a handsome creation of white liberty satin and duchess lace, with an overdress of white tulle. She carried bride's roses and wore a long, flowing veil, held in place by a most beautiful aigrette.

The groomsmen passed up the east

### APRIL WEDDING.

Brilliant Nuptials at Church of

o'clock Tuesday morning, when Miss ly lighted and tasteful decorations, and carnations, made a scene of beaumanner by the Very Rev. Dean

with white lace and plumes.

white silk mull, trimmed with Mechlin lace; hat of white chiffon with

neat sum was realized. Excellent tion of Valencennes lace. Her hat

Keating, sister of the bride. She was who were as follows. Miss O. Tyrrell, most becomingly gowned in green chairman; Mrs. Edward Kinney, Miss brocaded satin, with white net over-M. Bourn, Miss Isabella Baldwin, dress and lace bertha; hat of green Miss Jane Boyd and Mrs. H. L. Gris- illusion and ostrich plumes. The

The bride entered the church on the

gah; Miss Kathleen Harmon, of aisle, opposite the bridesmaids, and Franklin, and Dr. and Mrs. L. Wilmet them at the chancel rail. They cox, of Chandlerville. were Messrs. W. L. Ransdell, Thomas Cain, B. A. VanWinkle, D. L. Harmon, of Chicago, and Paul Graham. of Springfield. The groom, preceded manifested in the contemplated mar by his best man, Mr. Edward J. Keat- riage of W. K. Myers by a number The Baptist Young People will give ing, brother of the bride, entered of his friends here, but he would give out no definite information regarding the Baptist church Thursday evening. April 14, to which the public is left of the altar, the bride and groom place at the express office last Satur standing between them. The beautiday and left for St. Louis. It was ful ritualistic service of the church was then said by the Very Rev. Dean known that the young lady to whom Opera house news stand will move Crowe. The ceremony lasted nearly he was thought to be engaged residto Cully & Metz' barber shop on East an hour and at its conclusion the brid- ed in St. Louis and the manner of his State street. Will handle full line al party passed out of the church to leaving started many rumors among the stirring strains of Mendelssohn's his friends here. Nothing has been heard from him since his departure wedding march. for St. Louis, but the St. Louis Post-

During the service of the nuptial high mass the musical program was

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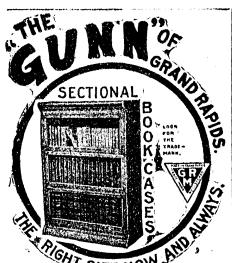
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Mothers will be pleased with these stockings. We ordered a stock of them on the strong recommendation of several mothers whose children had Charles Fuchs and Miss Annie Hermes were united in marriage Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock by worn them. The York knitting mills 4-thread stockings for boys and girls Father Mohr, at St. Mary's church have double strength and twice the in New Berlin. They were attended wear. Made in fine ribbed lisle and by Miss Gertie Hermes, sister of the cotton fast black, at 25c a pair for bride, and Mr. Gebhart. Both the all sizes—6 to 10. bride and groom are well and favor-

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MURRAYVILLE. MURRAYVILLE.

The following tickets have been selected for the coming village election to be held Tuesday. April 19: Anti-License—For clerk, George M. Brubaker; trustees, T. J. Reynolds, J. L. Dunniway, J. E. Thompson and A. H. Kennedy. Citizens ticket—For trustees, Dr. C. M. Vertrees, O. N. Tribble, Samuel Hodson and Charles Short. The issues are on the manner of public improvement and the license questions are vivided in not voted on rn, to M. and Mrs. Samuel Hodson, a

Mrs. C. F. Strang was taken with a

overed her usual ligalth, Charles Hicks is laid up with an attack Charles Stuart, of Chicago, was here the past few days in the interest of Miller

TO H. Bennett, of Prentice, was interviewing his Democratic friends here Saturday. He wishes to secure the nomination for circuit clerk.

ion for circuit dera. Nettie Jones, who has been suffering for some time from the effects of a savore attack of la grippe, is possibly a little better, but she is still in a critical condition. Her mother, Mrs. Mary Gunn, of Lamar, Colo, is at her bedside.

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs.

Mary Kennedy Thursday afternoon.

A lecture will be given at the M. E. church Tuesday evening, April 10, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. The names of the speakers have not yet been

furnished us. Glen A. Wesner, our efficient deputy postmaster, made a business trip to Roodhouse Monday.

house Monday.

The hotel is nearing completion and will have many improvements over the old one.

C. A. Boruff and S. W. Hidden, of Jacksonville, were here on business Monday.

Lloyd Sale has resigned his position as clerk at Tendick's store.

The Murrayville schools are getting along medity. The teachers during the past winter have given entire satisfaction. Mr. Diatiethe principal, is one of the leading teachers of this county, while his assitants. Mrs. Beadles and Miss Daniel, have exceeded the expectations of both patrons and pupils.

patrons and pupils.

All four of the rural routes will start All four of the rural routes will start promptly May 2. Mine and Mrs. U. H. Rimbey and Miss Alina Rimbey, who have been spending the writer at Citronelle, Ala., have re-

urned home. Mrs. Lois Curfman and Miss Ora Hall, of Jacksonville, spent Sunday with their barents and many friends here. Miss Clara Rimbey, one of the poular teachers of Morgan county, has closed a successful term at Nortonville and was offered the school again at an increase in salary, which was certainly a deserved dompliment.

Mrs. T. G. Crouse, who has been sick for several weeks is quite poorly. James C. Osborne has been confined to his home for several days by illness. E. F. Million has been on the sick list

W. P. Boruff and A. Seymour bave qualified as rural mall carriers. "Thomas Wilson and David Wilson were in Jacksonville Monday. Miss Pearl Story will open a millinery

stock here soon. Miss Pearl Wright, of Jacksonville, was visiting her parents and other relatives here Monday.

Murrayville Tribune, the local paper which has been printed at Manchester the past two years. Walter Hanback, having been appointed deputy game warden for Morgan county, gave up the paper. School was dismissed Tuesday on account of a lack of fuel.

Miss Maggie, Haley, of Jacksonville, and William Sanders of Woodson visited at

William Sanders, of Woodson, Charles Sanders' last Sunday.

#### THE PROPERTY CALLED HEALTH

runs down or improves, just depends on how it is cared for. It is the most valuable property we have and should receive the most consideration. It helps you in business, helps good looks, helps make friends, helps got situations and helps you hold them, and always makes happiness. Property like this, at the first indication of being out of repair, should be looked after and a remedy applied at There are any number of signs that show repairs are needed. llious spells, indigestion, dyspensia, belching, dizziness, sick headache, sallow complexion, pimples and liver spots on the face, a drowsy feeling after meals, sour stomach, etc. These symptoms all show loss of health. Druggists will sell you for 25c a box of Dr. Gunn's Improved Liver Pills a sure cure for all of these diseases Lee P. Allcott, Druggist.

Miss Minnie Thompson, of Petersburg, has been visiting old friends here for a Mrs. James Dinwiddle returned home last week after staying five weeks in Jacksonville.

The Western Union telegraph men replacing the poles along the C., P. & St. L. last week.

E. E. Murry is building an addition to his house.

The election for a school director will take place at Joe Liter's store next Sat

Oats sowing is the order of the day and

many farmers are busy at it. It is rumored that a new farmer tele-plione system is to be crated in our neigh-borhood. We hope this is not true, as more than one system in a community is not satisfactory and is more expensive, as few of the people can afford both. The diplicate systems cost Jacksonville busiduplicate systems cost Jacksonville business men more than \$15,000 a year and is unsatisfactory; and as our present system is owned by thirty-live shareholders residing here, would it not be better to patronize them than to give money to atrangers who are in the business solely for the profits? So far the shareholders of the present systemin ave not received aper cent interset on the money invested and the officers have given their services without compensation and the 'phone without compensation and the 'phone holders have received a better service at

a cheaper rate than any other system.

The rural route starting from this office will go into operation on May 2, and Frank Bourne, the carrier, has qualified and given the required bond. The carrier starts at 9-a. m. and goes east to Prince-ton road, north to Dinwiddle road, east to Brown corner, south to Lindsey road, west to Martin corner, south to Samples', west to Dodsworth corner, north to J. W. Crum's, west to M. M. Crum's, north to P. Smith corner, west to Hijah Morris corier, south to Hall corner, west to J. W. Johnson corner, north to Reid Crum's, east to Ed Petefish's, south to Perry fair-minded voter in the district.

Henderson corner and east to Liter, at which place he is to return before 4 p. m. The route is about twenty-three miles long and has one hundred families on it, and part of it is quite hilly. It is hoped

the patrons on the route will do all they can to assist the carrier by having proper mail boxes at convenient places and not detain him by asking for too much informatkin-as he is not a tale better, gossi, or information bureau, except as he de-

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#### ALEXANDER.

The many friends of Mr. Hen and Mr and Mrs Kelser were pained to learn of the sickness and death of Mrs. Hen, living near Ashland. She was a sister of Mrs. hear Ashland. She was a sister of airs. Ben Kelser. She was a very kind hearted, kind neighbor, a well respected lady and loved by all who knew her. The family and relatives have the sympathy of the entire community in the sad bereavement. She died in Springfield at the hospital.

William Poster, llying north of Alex-auder, had the misfortune while sowing oats last Thursday to lose the first joint of his first finger on his left hand.

There was no meeting in the Alexander church on account of the minister being absent. Julius Strawn preached a memorial service on the death of our former pastor, Rev. Joseph Winterbottom.

The farmers will finish sowing oats this

week in this vicinity. Mr, and Mrs, Dick Pyatt and two child-ren visited Mr, and Mrs, John Becker, Mr, Hall and family have the sympathy of the community in their sad bereavement in the death of his sister.

The measies are still breaking out i

#### BEST COUGH MEDICINE FOR CHILDREN.

this vicinity.

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CLARK'S CHAPEL.

Mrs. Sarah Sharp, of Jacksonville, re-turned home after two weeks' visit with Miss Emma Sharp. Jerry Cox is able to be up and around

turned home last Wednesday. They are both improving.

John R. Phillips, Mrs. Sarah Sharp of Jacksonville and Mrs. Emma Sharp spent

nesday with Mrs. Jerry Cox. Tuesday with Mrs. Jerry Co.

Most of the farmers are sowing oats.
Charles Rudisill, of Areadia, hus been doing some papering for William Phillips and Dayld Parker.

William Harwood and wife spent Saturation of the paper of the

lay and Sunday with Lee Mason and

Mrs. II Maul was up to William Phil

WAVERLY.

Starr Carter went to Springfield Mon day, C. C. Courtney went to Carlinville Mon

Rev. Charles Hill went to Atlanta Tues uristian church.

Miss Nellie Page, of Taylorville, spent several days here last week visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Turner.

Mrs. H. I. Deturk, Mrs. E. B. Wyle.

Mrs. Lowe and Miss Minnie Neece entertained their friends at the elegant new

R. D. Smith is spending a few days at R. D. Smith is spending a rew days at Chaplin looking after business matters. Dr. G. W. Bradley is quite sick with grippe and his sons, Dr. M. M. Bradley, of Chatham, and Dr. George Bradley, of Modesto, are attending his bedside. Mrs. Lester B. Jones, of Chicago, will

return home Wednesday after spending a month with her mother, Mrs. J. D. Henry Before leaving she entertained the "Bach-olor Maids" club on Monday evening with games and a dainty lunch.

Presly Bristow, who has been in Californin for the last year, returned home a few

Prepartory to the state meeting of the Christian Endeavor societies, which is to be held in Springfield the coming summer, the Christian Endeavor societies of th Congregational and Christian churches held a union; meeting at the Christian church last Sunday evening, taking the church isst Sunday evening, taking the place of the regular Sunday evening church service. A special program was prepared for the evening. Miss Ella Bradley led the meeting. Two excellent papers were read by Mr. Hill and Miss Meacham, Good music was furnished by by a double quartet and everybody entoyed a measure and profitable meeting. loyed a pleasant and profitable meeting. The house was crowded to its utmost which was encouraging and helpful to the yöung people.

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## BETHEL.

As there have not been any items from this vicinity for some time, ye scribe will endeayor to gather a few of interest. Bert Nash and Frank Medice, two prominent young stock dealers, bought a spar of valuable mules of Ed Wharton last James McNay was in Bluffs on busines

away, is very low with paralysis

There is a great deal of interest display-ed in the coming school election next Sat-urday. The new school house faction is

intended out ground will be planted in gress and great interest is taken in the services. There have been thirty-six additions to the church up to and including Monday evening. There will be services each evening during the week, com-

> Prof. R. F. Glosup was in Jacksonville from Friday until Monday under the care

C. E. Filson bought of James Bedlingfield the place known as the Auntie Woods property. C. A. Taylor, Jr., was in Hannibal, Mo., Saturday viewing the high water. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Simpson and little

daughter vistled Mrs. Simpson's mother, Mrs. N. H. Hogan, Sunday. George Anderson sold and delivered nine rie Thesday in honor of airs, woodward seventy-fifth birthday.

The cow sale last Saturday at Me-Veigh's livery barn was well attended.

The animals sold were mostly Jerseys. fat steers, averaging 1,075 pounds, for \$5.55, to Heury Perbix Saturday. Brown Bros., of Houston, Ill., had a public sale of milk cows at Chapin Satur-

Prices ranged from \$25 to \$40.

Marcus Kimball, an old resident and proprietor of the well known Kimball hotel, is very sick and little hopes are entertained of his recovery.

Gustaf Onken and family are preparing to said for Comman. March 2, where they day. Owing to the weather the crowd was small, but the bidding was spirited and prices ranged from \$20 to \$11 each, Col . H. Taylor was the auctioncer. Ollie Jones and James Elder spent Sat

urday in Jacksonville. Miss Bessle Taylor is sojourning at hom this week.

tms week.

Assessor C. E. Drake has received the assessing books and will begin work this week assessing the farmers.

orn. John Andersou, who was injured Friday

week by the explosion of his shotgun, is able to be out and around again. John

says he will resign his position as a local

timrod in the future.

Postmaster R. B. Wallace has the con-

ract for putting up tombstones to all of the numerical graves of soldlers of 1861-65. The government cannot do too much for the gallant boys who fought for our union,

elliford Gillis, of Pisgah, was visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rickey, Saturday and Sunday.

\$3.00! \$3.00!! \$3.00!!!

Via the WABASH railroad to KANSAS CITY and RETURN. Leave Jacksonville WABASH STA-TION Friday, April 15, at 1:43 p m. (noon); arrive in Kansas City 9:30 p. m., Friday, Leave Kansas City at 6:15 p. m., Sunday, April 17; arrive Jacksonville, 1:20 a. m., Monday.

# FRANKLIN.

C. A. Burton and James S. Helm made business trip to Jacksonville Wednes Mrs. S. Evans returned Saturday from

Chicago, where she has been making an extended visit with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clarence Reinbach: Taylor Calhoon, living two miles of town, has been under the care of Dr.

J. B. Perkins for several days.
Albert Seymour, a member of the high school, has been absent from his usual

place for several days.

Charles Olinger is having the interior work of the opera house and hall above his new building completed. John G. Reynolds was here one day last week shaking hands with the Democrat and asking their support for renomination

to the position of coroner. John Hodson spent a day here making acquaintances and interviewing the Demoerats, as he wishes them to remember him May 21 when they vote for coroner at the primary election. Mr. Hodson made a very favorable impression on the Democrats here and he may expect a nice vote

Franklin lodge No., 121, I. O. O., F., installed the following brothers as their stalled the following brothers as their officers for the coming term: J. M. Hart, N. G.; George A. Wanne, V. G.; O. E. Tandy, recording sceretary; H. M. Tulpin,

Edward Barr, Ralph Rudisilt and Cla-ence Thompson attended a dance in Jack-sonville Saturday night. Harry Hutchis visited friends and relatives in Chandlerville Saturday

seven fadies from Arcadia and Vicinity met at Mrs. L. A. Barr's and assisted her in sewing carpet rags Thursday. They sewed 32½ pounds in about five hours and if you take from this the time they spent in talking you can readily see that they sewed some. Now, didn't they?

Joe Rudisill, who has been in poor bouth for some important taken to be a sewed some.

mencing prompily at 7:39 o'clock.

J. M. Hart and O. E. Tandy returned Monday from Chicago. of Dr. A. L. Adams.

James Cowdin and wife, Dr. A. Wenger James Cowdin and Wite, Dr. A. Osans, and wife and W. Woodward took dinner with Mrs. E. B. Woodward on Joy Praid Henry Mani visited his son George at Mani Woodward's Jacksonville Sunday.

o sail for Germany May 2, where they vill spend the summer.

Baker school, Edith Calloway teacher

dosed last Friday.
School election next Tpesday.
Mrs. James Jones, of South Royalfown, t., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Laura Burnham, took dinner Sunday with W Woodward and family. A. C. Culler and wife, of Little Indian

spent Sunday with George Reed.
Will Biggers was doing business in
Jacksonville Monday.
Mr. Linder, the undertaker, has moved
his family into the Widow Holland house.
W. Woodward is preparing to move his
store building of the bunk lot and the store building off the bank lot and the postoffice expects to move down into what is known as the Swettart brick. Mrs. Radford and son, of Eureka, III.,

mother and brother of Mrs. Huff, are vis

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Wolfe, have now gone into the clock business, and if they can't fix them one way they will another. The M. P.'s held their quarterly meeting at the north church Saturday an raised about \$100. This goes to the preach

er as part of his salary, At the close of their regular meeting the Odd Fellows partook of an oyster stew Saturday evening.

There will be a meeting at the M. P church of this place next Sunday more ing, the object of which is to conside the advisability of organizing a Sunda school for the ensuing year. Everybody

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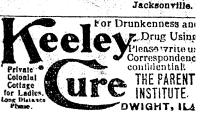
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with B. & O. S.-W. and at Contralia with all lines diverging.

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(By Associated Press.)
Chicago, April 12.—Wheat—There was fair trade to day with the close showing declines of %601/c. The market started strotiger and for a while ruled firm, due to the showing of the government cropreport, which was quite builtsh. Liquidation of the strotiger was a present of the showing of the government cropress. report, which was quite buillsh. Liquidation, however, soon set in and grew in volume as the session advanced, and prices declined steadily, breaking 2c. Outside markets turned weak, the cash situation was heafinst holders, with No. 1 northern quoted 1/2 under May, and fah and warmer weather was predicted for the northwest, all of which acted as weakening influences. The showing of the available supply, too, was a bear factor. The close was weak. Liverpool 1/2d higher to 1d lower.

Corn—Corn was fairly active with feeling weaker, the close showing declines of

Corn—Corn was fairly active with feeling weaker, the close showing declines of %c:to 1601%. The start was stronger with whoat, but general seeling soon followed. commission houses offering large quantitative of the cort commission houses oftering args quanti-ties of July, part of which was supposed to be hedges against a long lineof May. The bul party in May supported the mar-ket at the decline. Southwestern mar-kets were weak. The close was weak Liverpool unchanged to %d lower. At paloard five boatloads were seapoard live boatloads were accepted.
Outs—Outs were depressed %61%c and closed at 1/60%c decline from yesterday.
May led the break, which was in sympathy with wheat and corn and on selling pathy with wheat and corn and on the by the bear interest, which started general liquidation. There was buying and selling by a leading bull interest in corn around the lowest prices for May.

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...178,000 

To day's suplpy was more than sufficient to mete trade requirements. Steers were not very firm, with scarcity of choice lots. Butchr and canner stock as active nots. Butchr and camer stock as active and unchanged. Stock and feeder trade only fair. Good to prime, \$5.2506.65; poor to medium, \$3.75@4.90; stockers, \$2.75@4.25; cows, \$2.00@4.30; Texans, \$4.00@4.65.

Hogs—Receipts, 10,000. Stockmen general y are unwilling to market their hog it the present reduced range of prices at the present reduced range of prices Prices to day were stronger to five confidence the bulk of sales being \$5.00\(\text{mixed}\) butchers', \$5.00\(\text{mixed}\) butchers', \$5.00\(\text{mixed}\) butchers', \$5.00\(\text{mixed}\) butchers', \$5.20\(\text{mixed}\) butchers', \$5.20\(\text{mixed}\) butchers', \$5.20\(\text{mixed}\) butchers', \$5.20\(\text{mixed}\) bulk of sales

\$5,66(5.20).
Sheep—Receipts, 15,000. The general requirements of buyers are as large over and prices to day were strong a Monday's advance. Sheep, \$3,50(75.65). lambs, \$4.25@6.45.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.
St. Louis. ADRII 12.—Wheat—Cash, 96% cJuly. 81½@81%c.
Corn—Cash, 48c; July. 47½@47½.
Oats—Cash, 41½c; July. 37c.
LIVESTOCK.
Cattle—Receipts, 4,000. Stady; beef
steers, \$4.00@5.40; stockers and feeders
\$3.50@4.35; cows and helfers, \$2.50@4.60;
Texas steers, \$1.50@4.75.
Hogs—Reciepts, 7,000. Steady. Range
\$4.45@6.35.

LIVERPOOL MARKET. Liverpool, April 12.—Wheat—Spot quiet Corn—Spot Aberlean mixed new, steady 4s 3d; old firm 4s 71/2d.

NEW YORK MARKET. New York, April 12.—Wheat—Receipts 42,000 bu. Spot asy; No. 2 red, \$1.0500ml ntill clevator \$1.06@1.00 nominal f. o. t affoat; options closed %@1%c net decline

May 95%c.
Corn—Receipts, 75,000 bu.; exports, 2,000:
Spot weak. No. 2 nominal elevator and
53c f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 yellow, 56c!
No. 2 white, 55c; options closed 1@1%c
nel lower; May 55c.
Oats—Receipts, 69,000 bu.; exports, 11,000. Spot weak; No. 2 oats, 43c; standard white, 46%c; options nominal.

FINANCIAL MARKET. FINANCIAD MARKET.

New York, April 12.—To day's stock market was still lacking in animation which characterized trading previous to this week and the saging tendency of prices became rathe more pronounced than yes-terday. There was not the same effor to lift prices by stimulating effect of markink up special stocks. The course of to day's market was ovidently in fuenced by the government report on the condition of winter wheat. Free offerings in the wheat market served to modify the bad impression of the report, but there was a belief that wheat moved under the influence of realizing on speculation based on the conditions revealed by the report

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HOME MARKETS.

o note at present. Prices are about recent report says that twenty jails steady and transactions few. Of the now in use in Illinois should be torr Chicago livestock market, Oliver S. down. He asserts they are not fit for Green, with Shannon Bros. & Co., the confinement of prisoners, and Union Stock Yards, Chicago, reports many are in a fifthy condition for Monday, April 11, as follows: Cattle—Receipts, 28,000. Good cattle sold at steady prices; others were weak to 10c lower. Not many

sold above \$5.25; two lots, respectively. \$5.65; 32 averaging 1,686 and 32 averaging 1,430. Butcher stock and stockers and feeders, steady.
Hogs—Reccipts, 20,000. The mar-

ket was steady to 5c higher; extreme top, \$5.35.

Sheep-Receipts, 20,000. The market was active and 10e to 15e higher. et was active.
Home sales:

Irlam a load av. 1,300, at \$4.35. Henry Perbix bought of George Anderson 9 shippers, av. 1.075, at

Cade Bros. sold Thomas Harrison, of Sinclair, a load of stockers at William Paschall bought of Albert Jewsbury, 40; Richard Adams, 30, at

C. E. Henry shipped a load to St. Louis.

PROVISIONS.

FRUITS AND NUTS. Strawberries-Pints 10c and 20c; marts, 20c and 25c.

Pine apples-30c. Malaga grapes-30e lb. Cooking apples-25 to 40c peck. Cranberries-121/2c quart. Lemons-20 to 25c dozen. Bananas-15 to 20c dozen.

Oranges-California navel. 20@40c. Cocoanuts-10c each. Florida oranges-20@40c dozen. New English walnuts, 15@25c lb. Black walnuts-30c peck. Shellbark hickory nuts, small-50

er peck. Hickory nuts, large-35c peck. Large chestnuts-15c lb. Pecans-9@15c lb. Almonds-15@25c pound. Dates-10c lb. Popcorn-5c lb. Filberts—15c lb. Brazil nuts-15c lb. Mixed nuts—20c lb. VEGETABLE QUOTATIONS.

Spanish onions—5c lb. Green beans-15c quart. Wax beans-15c quart. Cabbage-4c lb; red cabbage 4clb. Beardstown sweet potatoes-35c pk. Potatoes-30c peck; \$1.10 bushel Onions-350 peck. Cucumbers-15@206 esch. Red peppers-5c dozen. Carrots-25c peck. Florida grape fruit-10 to 20c each. Celery-50 to 75c doz. Michigan celery-35c dozen. Cauliflower-15@25c head. Lettuce—5@10c head.
DAIRY PRODUCE.

Butter-Country, 20c lb; Elgin reamery, 32c lb. Guaranteed eggs-13c dozen.

POULTRY AND GAME. Prices paid farmers. Hons, dressed-10c lb. Turkeys, dressed-17c lb. Geese-50c each. Ducks, dressed—10c lb.
PRICES PAID BY COMMISSION MEN

Cull turkeys-6c lb. Ducks-8c lb. Hides, green-5c lb. Hides, salt cured-6c lb. Fresh eggs-11c dozen. Hens and pullets-9c lb. Stags-6c lb. Young tom turkeys-12c lb. Hen turkeys-12c lb.

Old tom turkeys-10c lb. Fresh butter-10@11c lb. Springs-91/2c lb. Guineas-15c each. Pigeons-60c dozen.

FRESII AND SMOKED MEATS. Fresh pork and bacon-10@121/2c. Lard—10@12½c lb. Roast boof—10c lb. Sirloin steak-15c lb. Porterhouse steak-15c lb. Round steak-12½c lb. Chuck steak-10c lb. Shoulders-10c lb. Lamb chops—15@20c lb. Mutton—12½@15c lb.

FISH AND OYSTERS. White fish-15c lb. Trout—15c lb. Croppy—12½c lb. Sunfish—10c lb. Catfish-15c lb. Channel cat-15c lb. Buffalo-10c lb. Standards-10c quart.

Selects-50c quart. FLOUR. Hercules and White Lily, \$1.40. Pillsbury, \$1.45. Ben Hur, \$1.45. Perfection, \$1.35. Standard, \$1.35.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED. Hay-Timothy, \$10@11 a ton; clover. \$9.00@10.00 a ton: Corn-45c; retail, 55c. Oats-40c; retail, 45c. Bran-90c; retail, \$1 per cwt. Shorts-\$1.05; retail, \$1.10 cwt. Corn meal-\$1.10; retail, \$1.20 cwt

Australian law permits boys and girls to marry at the age of fourteen. There is no pleasure in idleness; it Northern Securities ...... 98½ leads to failure and misery. therford.

#### LIBRARIANS JAILS CONDEMNED

Twenty Prisons in Illinois Should be Torn Down.

Col. J. Mack Tanner, secretary There is little of any importance of the state beard of charities in a On this subject Colonel Tanner

says: "Gloomy, unsanitary, dingy, unhealthful and cheerless, jails strike not at the criminal instinct and men tal disorder, but at the physical well being of their victims.

"Many of the county jails of 111inois are positively bad, unfit even for temporary occupancy. They were built with the sole view to confine pris oners and prevent their escape. No thought of comfort, sanitation, exercise, encouragement or education was taken into account. Very few Culp & McAllister bought of Thos. of them afford any relief from constant and enforced idleness. There is no opportunity for either mental or physical development. Rarely do we find here any seperate provision or faculties for the care of sick or insane prisoners. Oftentimes the buildings are extremely cold in winter and suffocating in summer. Little or no fire protection is afforded.

"On the other hand there is a ten lency to better care and greater con sideration for prisoners on the parof the keepers. The food is whole some and usually there is an effort to keep the jail clean, even where age and decay make it an uninviting

"Our more populous counties a rule, have more modern jails, with seperate provision for women and er equipped jails.

"Needed improvements have been Woodford county and new ones are being constructed in DeWitt and Piatt counties.

"But at least twenty of the jails now used in Illinois should be torn down and new ones constructed."

### PARENTS DAY

At the Washington School

Tuesday was parents' day at the Washington school and the occasion was one long to be remembered. In the upper assembly room, all the grades, except four, which were the stirring music rendered on the piano sons could render so difficult a production showed that they possessed a superior order of talent and were favored with teachers who certainly amderstand their calling in no small

At the close of the program the pupils filed out in a regular, orderly manner and thou the good number of visitors who had been so much pleased with the work of the upper grades followed the learners to their respective rooms and saw more of the regular routine which spoke well for their schools. Nor were the little folks at all neglected, for they too had visitors in their rooms and special programs of their own which were formal, funny and entertaining right through and all showing good, solid work done by the faithful, able

and conscientious teachers. The following was the program of the upper grades: Semi-chorus-The Earth is the

Recitation-November, Ruth Hay-

Recitation-Landing of the Pilgrims, Edith Straight. Recitation-Sailing of the May lower, Lois Hayden Chorus-The Hunter's Song. Recitation—Hiawatha's Sailing

James Kolp. Recitation-The Children's Hour Tracy Alexander. Recitation-The Ludder of St Augustine, Susie Lynch.

Violin Solo-Irene Thompson, Recitation-Twilight and Moonlight, Ruth McLaughlin. Recitation-The Builders, Ray Wood.

Lowell Memory Gems, Sixth Grade Pupils. Chorus-Creation Hymn. Recitation-Welcome to Spring,

Seventh Grade.
Recitation—What March Does Emma Stubblefield. Recitation-Gladness of Nature, Frances Lucht. Chorus-Morning Song.

Recitation-The Brook, Alma Recitation-April, Ruth Turley.

Recitation-The Sandpiper, Dorothy Cannon. Recitation-Daffodils, Lillian Ru-

WILL MEET

To Hold Oth Annual State Convention in Decatur April , 19 to 21 - An Interesting Program.

The ninth annual meeting of the Illinois Library association will be held in Decatur April 19 to 21, and probably seventy five library people from different parts of the state will be present.

The officers who will preside at the meeting are as follows: President, Miss Ratherine L. Sharp, University of Illinois; vice president, Carl B. Roden, Chicago public library; secre tary, Miss Eleanor Roper, John Creau library, Chicago: treasurer, Miss Florence M. Beck, Eastern Illinois Normal school, Charleston.

During the meeting the Decatu botel will be headquarters. There wil be two receptions, one at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Barnes, and the other at the library building.

Among the speakers are some excollege authorities on the subjects to he discussed. Mr. Roden, who will talk about the care and circulation of state documents, is of the Chicago public library. Mr. E. G. Routzalin. who will lecture, is the field secretary of the American league of civic improvement, an organization formed for the purpose of beautifying cities. He will tell about how to improve the appearance of library grounds and cities in general.

CRACKER'S BEND. The meastes have invaded the Bend. Kate Diver and Lettle Braner have the

monopoly at present.

We understand that while Walter Bra soperate provision for women and ner was hunting that well but week with children, Fortunately seventy-five per his black face, Perkins bred, buil dog. cent of the women and of children under sixteen years of age, reported in the jails in 1903, were in these better equipped jails. time. Walter says he thinks the big cat would weigh over sixty pounds; he he proud of his dog and he has a right to be. few years. Such as are now being carried on in the Morgan, Logan and Macon county jails, all large counties. A new jail was recently completed in end as when they started. Aunt Jan says she ate fine apples that hung on the trees all winter, saw plenty of fine large cabbage in the gardens as good as they vere last fall.

Our new board of officers of Grace Chu pel Sunday schoool was out in full force Sunday; every one trying to do theh duty as near as they could. The new organist, Miss Nellie Loughary, made a decided hit. We believe she will prove a decided hit. We believe she will prove to be the right person for the place. Three new committeess were apopinted, viz: Of inquiry, lookout and flower. First: J. A. Smith, Mrs. Lulu Dawson, Miss M. E. Ginder; second: Miss Minnle Mullens, Russell Ogle, Miss Kate Divver; third: Miss-Ella Goodpasture, Miss Cora Mullens, Miss Cora Braner.

Mullens, Miss Cora Braner. Smith Sharkey says he killed a black snake Sunday about five feet long. This s the best sign that spring is here we

OBITUARY.
Another old settler has been called to grades, except four, which were the lower ones, filed in at 9 o'clock to Jan. 25, 1836, and passed from time to eternity at his home in Concord. stirring music rendered on the piano by three accomplished musicians and accompanied by the violin in the skilful hands of Irene Thompson. The program was on the black board and the pupils took their places and went the pupils took the pupils took their places and went the pupils took the pupils took their places and went the pupils took the pupils took their places and went the pupils took their places and went the pupils took the pupils to pupils the pupils to pupils took the pupils to pupils the pupils took the pupils to pupils through with their parts with all ren were born, one son and three daugh the precision of veterans. All was adters, all of whom, with their mother mirably done and seperate comment is impracticable save in reference to the first number. This was truly remarkable. That such young per-

## ORLEANS.

The election for a school director of Prairie College will be held at that place Saturdary betweeen the hours of 10 a. m. The term of James Cunninghan to a.m. The term of James Cunningham expires and it would be judicious upon the part of the voters of this district to see that he is returned for another term. The Woman's Country club will be ententained by Mrs. James Holmes at her home to day (Tuesday). The fololwing is the program of the meeting: Curren Events, Mrs. G. B. Rawlings; Eggs, Mrs Ed Curry.

John C. O'Neal has returned from

business visit to Kansas,

Miss Tillie Richardson was a visitor h
Jacksonville Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Tames Dobyns spent Sun-lay with relatives in Jacksonville. Robert Hamilton was a business visitor

to Jacksonville Saturday. James Baxter, of North Orleans, spent Sunday with his mother in Jacksonville. Miss Blanche Cunningham delightfully entertained about twenty of her friends at her home. Thursday evening last. Filinch and other games were indulged in

after which delightful refreshments were served, consisting of ice cream, cake and oranges. At a late hour the guests wended their way homeward, all voting Misdianche a charming hostess,
Among the visitors to Jacksonville Sat urday via the Wabash were: Mrs. John C. Oneal, Miss Florence Rice Miss Tillie

C. Oncal, Miss Fforence Rice Miss Tillie Richardson, James Cunningham, James Lynn, Wm. Waggoner, Wm. Arnold, Chis. Richardson, Wm. Richardson, Clyde Cox, Charles Magill, Geo. W. Moore, G. B. Rawlings and Irvin Stevenson. Fred L. Gregory, of Jacksonville, spent several days last week with friends in Orlongs.

Rev. Mr. Wilkinson of the McCormick Theological seminary in Chicago, filled the pulpit in the Pisgah Presbyterian church Sunday morning. The sermon was a very excellent one and was listened by a large and appreciative congre

The Missionary and Willing Workers societies of the Presbyterian church met with Mrs. Henry Shepherd Thursday af-Charles West, of Markham, was a busi

ess visitor here Monday.

DURBIN. Mrs. J. H. Rawlings is ill at her hon with reheumatism,
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones spent Sunday near Murrayville with their daughter,

David Rawlings and Hugh McDivitt, with their families, spent Sunday in the sale April 22 to May 1, time limit Providence neighborhood at the home of George Darley.

Walter Ellington is visiting relatives at The farmers of this vicinity have been

delayed with their oats sowing by the

continuous wet weather.

EGG WITHIN AN EGG.

M. F. Andre, of Meredesia, found on his place Tuesday morning a singular freak in the sluape of an egg within an egg. He broke it, suppos ing it to be like any other of its kind and found the white to be next the uter šhell, while within was a second shell containing the yolk. He gave i to his sons, Messrs, Andre & Andre of this city, and they in turn donated it to the Journal office.

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INDICATIONS.

Washington, April 13.-For Illinois: Fair

THE DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Nancy Stewart, of this city. passed away at the home of her daughter in Springfield Monday evning at 6 o'clock, at the advanced go of 92 years. Death was due to

Mrs. Stewart was forn in Overly ounty, Tenn., May 8, 1812, and renoved with her parents to Morgan ounty in 1820. The family settled about three miles east of the city. Mrs. Stewart's maiden name was

Richardson. At the age of 25 years she was interied to James B. Stewart, who preceded her to the land beyond fortyave years ago. She joined the Meth-edist church at the age of 18 years and ever lived a faithful, devoted and consistent Christian life. She was a member of Grace M. E. church at the time of her death.

Mrs. Stewart was one of the oldest esidents of the county and many are the changes she had witnessed in the square. All members cordially Tacksonville and vicinity. During this time she made hosts of friends as her kind disposition endeared her

to everyoue. She is survived by four daughters Mrs. Martha Mann and Mrs. Mary Bridges, of this city; Mrs. Nancy of Springfield, and Mrs. Sarah VanDyke, of Wisconsin. Four sons are dead. She is also survived by twenty-three grandchildren, forty**four grea**t grandchildren and three

great great grandchildren. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the resilence of her daughter, Mrs. Mann, 128 South Hardin avenue.

The surest and safest remedy for kidney and bladder diseases is Foley's dentists. Kidney Cure. J. A. Obermeyer, City Drug Store

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FUNERALS.

MURGATROYD.

The funeral of William T. Murgatroyd, of Lynnville, was held Tues-day morning at 10 o'clock with Rev. in charge of the services. The bearers were Robert Hill, Samuel Heaton, Dr. Roberts, George Flagg, John Waltham and James Fitzgerald. Interment was in the Lynnville cemetery

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NOTICE, LADIES.

I beg to inform the ladies that I am sending out no one soliciting orders or selling goods for Franke the Eur rier, of Springfield, Ill. Should such a person call upon you, please inform ne that I may prosecute for same. Yours respectfully, Charles S. Franke,

328 S. 6th St., Springfield, III.

Black Flag Friday night.

Jacksonville Lodge No. 152 and Fa corite Lodge No. 376, K. of P., will give a social dance Wednesday evening at their hall on the north side of

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D. O. K. K. CEREMONIAL. Ilderim Temple, No. 62, D. O. K K., will hold a ceremonial and ban quet in Castle hall Thursday, April 19. A large class of tyros will be taken over the hot sands, and the event promises to draw visitors from far and near.

solutely pure recommended by

See window display ask for City Drug Store.

Woman never wades around the and then swims out-if she can.

AT THE GRAND.

at the Grand Tuesday night by the American Stock company before an audience of fair proportions and gave R. F. Thrapp, of the Christian church excellent satisfaction. The cast entered heartily into the portrayal of of Peter upon the scene gets Peter at ed the same enthusiasm and earnest- the former stewart, and her conversation again a feature of the evening's enhas one of the finest moving picture the interested parties. machines ever seen in Jacksonville. The pictures thrown upon the canvas re remarkably clear and vivid and the company has ; a splendid lot of slides.

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To night the company will present "The World."

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ooard met Tuesday evening and disussed matters of importance. Attention is being given to clearing up the ing the park into a presentable and

All persons are permitted to keep on the lake private boats, on application to T. H. Buckthorpe, secretary and subject to the rules of the park

CLUB MEETING.

Balmo antiseptic, tooth wash or were served and all present had a Balmo tooth Powder. It is ab-most enjoyable time.

the racking cough and heals and strengthens the lungs. If taken in Obermeyer, City drug store.

### COLLEGE PLAY.

Uncle" a Comedy Drama Succossfully Presented at College Gymnasium.

A delightful comedy entitled "Uncle, was presented at Illinois college gym nasium last evening before an audienc of godo proportions. The play was given under the direction of C. L. Willis, and the proceeds are for the benefit of the

The platform in the rear of the room was fitted up to serve very acceptably as a stage and the various apopintments were in perfect keeping with the de nands of the play,

The plot deals with a young man, Pau Beaumont, dependant upon his Uncle Bootle for a livilhood, who after a fas life with his bachelor friends "commits matrimony"in opposition to the expressed and implied wishes of the aforesaid uncle seclusion of a quiet village with the only resignation of their servant, when comong for his old companions and lets the onging become known to his wife, who Coat. occomes jealous of Paul's former pur suits, and upon the unexpected arrival of his best friend, Peter Fietcher, proceeds to turn the tables upon her husband, "Life in New York" was presented Paul becomes insanely jealous and the the old uncle, which makes necessary the subterfuge of pretending that Mrs. Beaumont is the wife of Mr. Fletcher. This adds to Paul's frenzy and the arirval b acident of Miss Emily Montrose, flance

the characters of the piece and show, in not water. The return of Sarah Jane, ness that contributed so largely to with uncle informs him fully of the state the successful performance of Mon- of affairs. But uncle is not the hard old day evening. The specialties were man he is supposed to be, and after all misunderstandings are adjusted, adds tertainment. The company certainly his blessings to the compile happiness of

ceptionally good. While the part of Mrs. Mabel Moore, who took the character, fully rose to the occasion, and carired through her part in a manner which showed that she had a perfect under standing of the requirements of the diferent situations. The parts of Emily Montrose and Sarah Jane, taken respectively by Miss Lois Owen and Miss Ainslee Moore, were full of action and the young ladles more than came up to the requirements demanded.

C. L. Willis in the character of Uncle Bootle was excellent. His makeup was especially good and every action was in perfect keeping with the character. grounds, sowing grass seed and get. His character portrayed was very commendable. E. D. Martin as Paul Beau nont, and Peter Fletcher were also good. The plot centers around these two characters and they were heartly received.

Music for the evening was furnished by the Illinois College Mandolin club and was a very pleasing feature of the entertainment. The cast was as fololws:: Paul Beaumont ..... .... B. F. Lane

Peter Fletcher ..... E. D. Martin Mrs. Beaumont ......Mis Mabel Moore Emily Montrose .....Mis Lois Owen Sarah Jane ...... Mis Ainslee Moore Scene-Beaumont's cottage at Syden

Black Flag Friday night.

THE ORIGINAL.

Foley & Co., Chicago, originated Honey and Ttar as a throat and lung remedy, and on account of the great merit and popularity of Foley's Hon-ey and Tar many imiattions are offer ed for the genuine. Ask for FO LEY'S Honey and Tar and refuse any substitute, as no other prepara tion will give the same satisfaction. It is mildly laxative. It contains no opiates and is safest for children and delicate persons. For sale by J. A Obermeyer, City Drug Store.

## Black Flag Friday night.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION. The following is the program of the Morgan County Sunday School associa tion to be be held at Murrayville Thurs day, April 21:

MORNING SESSION. Topic-Thes Boo and How to Use It. 10:00-Bible study, Henry Moser,

Scripture ilustrations of topic. 11:30-Prayer for Sunday school workers 10:45-How to Secure Bible Study. (a) by scholars, ten minutes; \*(b) by teachers, ten nrinutes; \*(c) by parents, ten minutes.

11:45-Open conference, led by Henry

AFTERNOOON SESSION. Topic-The School and How to Manage

1:30-Bible Study, Henry Moser, Scripture flustrations of individual work for

\*2:00-How to Win Our Scholars fo

Christ. Opening talk ten minutes. \*2:10—Individual experiences in soul wining, two minutes each \*2:30-Prayer for Sunday echool scholars.

\*2:45-The superintendent and his work. Opened by county president or secretary \*3:00-Our Little Folks. 3:15-Teaching training, Henry Moser.

3:45-Open conference. EVENING SESSION. Topic-The Community and Mow to Wir

\*7:00-Praise and prayer service. \*7:20-The home department. 7:40-Address, Henry Moser.

\* Topics marked with a star to be taken Foley's Kidney Cure, if taken in ime, affords security from all kidney

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# New Spring Cloth= ing for Boys.

Every man and woman having the care of boys, will do well to see the fine array of "little men's" apparel we are showing. The prices are certainly interesting.

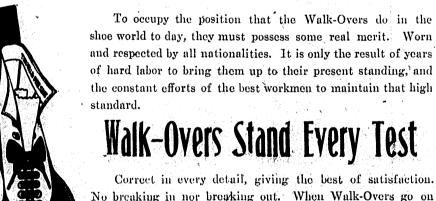
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Will elicit your admiration and tempt your purse if you're looking for the latest and best wearables at moderate prices.



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Men's and ladies' Umbrellas, all silk 75c and \$1.25

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